

FRANCE, STRIPPED BY TERMS OF PEACE, TO QUIT MONDAY

Wilkie Seizes More Delegates as G. O. P. Opens Convention

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Greetings to LaFayette County

Paving No. 29 — When and How

Beginning with this issue The Star will be delivered by town carriers in Lewisville and Bradley — giving these LaFayette county points the same service city subscribers get in Hope. The Star was established as a carrier-delivered afternoon newspaper in Prescott and Emmet several years ago, and now moves into the territory south of us.

Two Are Injured In Car Accidents During Week-End

Negro Child Is Struck by Auto on Highway 67

WAGON IS STRUCK

Lois Chaney Is Reported to Be Critically Hurt

An 8-year old negro girl suffered compound fracture of the right side, cuts on the leg and severe bruises when struck by a Prescott car near the Missouri Pacific viaduct on highway 67 here Sunday.

The negro child, Ruthie May Cheatham, broke away from a negro woman who was leading her, ran onto the highway, and was struck down by the car.

Josephine hospital physicians reported the child to be in a serious condition but resting well Monday.

State Policeman Harold Porterfield who investigated the accident said it was unavoidable.

Crashes into Wagon
Several persons escaped injury when a car driven by Jimmy Atkins of Hope crashed into a wagon near the 67 viaduct about 8 o'clock Saturday night.

One of the mules that pulled the wagon broke loose and was maimed when struck by an unidentified motorist. The mule had to be shot by state police.

The Atkins car was badly damaged.

Lois Chaney
An unconfirmed report was received here Monday that Lois Chaney of Gordon suffered a broken right arm, crushed chest and a deep cut on the neck, in an auto accident about one mile north of Emmet Saturday night.

Miss Chaney was taken by train to Little Rock for treatment where attendants reported little hope for her recovery.

Singing School Opens at Shover Springs

A singing school will open at Shover Springs Monday, July 8, and will continue for 20 days.

The school will be under the direction of Horace Kennedy, who announced that a bus would be provided to transport Hope people who wish to attend.

The public is invited.

Bucharest is known as the "city of joy" because its name is derived from the Albanian word "bukur," meaning joy.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

True or False?
Answer the following questions true or false. They cover different subjects, should be easy.

1. Akureyri is the capital of Iceland.

2. There are 42 gallons in a barrel of oil.

3. The record book of a police station is called a blotter.

4. The Himalayas are located in Africa.

5. The Pacific is larger than the Atlantic Ocean.

Keystone State's Delegation Raided by Utilities Man

14 of 72 Pledged to
Governor James
Join Wilkie

DEWEY, TAFT LOSE

1940 Convention
Opens in Philadelphia Monday

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — A new Wilkie invasion of another candidate's camp developed Monday as the 1940 Republican convention got under way.

A bloc of 14 favorable to Wendell Wilkie developed in the big Pennsylvania delegation of 72 which was pledged to Governor Arthur James.

Already, inroads had been made by the utilities man into the forces of Thomas E. Dewey and Senator Taft.

A recess was taken Monday morning until 8:30 p. m. when Gov. Harold E. Stassen, Minnesota, delivers the keynote address.

Arkansas Re-Named
PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — The Republican National Committee Monday re-elected Wallace Townsend and Mrs. A. C. Remmel, Little Rock, national committeeman and committeewoman, respectively, from Arkansas.

Wilkie Boom Grows
PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — The apparently growing strength of Wendell Wilkie put all other Republican presidential candidates on the alert Sunday night, while an excited throng of delegates awaited convening of the 1940 convention Monday.

Impartial samplers of convention opinion in the city's jam-packed hotel lobbies came to the conclusion that the battle lay between Wilkie, Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

A watch was maintained for any indications of a forming Taft-Dewey combination, intended to check the Wilkie boom, as Dewey managers were reported working out a plan to

(Continued on Page Two)

Propose U. S. Seize France's Assets

Would Apply Ships
and Western Lands
on Debt

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said Monday the White House has referred to the State Department "several hundred telegrams and letters" suggesting that the United States take over the French merchant marine, or some possessions as payments on the French World war debt.

City Court Hears 10 Cases Monday

T. Beasley Is Bound
Over to Grand
Jury

Ten cases were heard by Judge W. K. Lemley in Municipal court Monday morning.

The case of Thornton Beasley charged with burglary was bound over to the grand jury and bond was fixed at \$500 on each of five charges. Beasley broke in the club houses of Dr. L. M.

(Continued on Page Two)

Masons to Meet at 7:30 Monday Night

Whitfield Masonic F. and A. lodge number 239 will meet Monday night at 7:30, at which time a masters degree will be given.

Refreshments will be served.

Largest Oil Reserve and Best Gasoline Give U. S. Planes Big Defense Advantage

New Gasoline of
100 Octane Builds
Up Speed and Load

Enables U. S. Planes to
Outdistance All
Others

TO SUPPLY FLEET

America Alone Can
Support Fleet of
50,000 Planes

By PAUL FRIGGENS
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
CLEVELAND — The oil pipeline may very well prove to be America's first line of defense.

Not only has United States oil reserves for 50,000 warplanes, it holds virtual monopoly of all aviation fuel developed to fly American ships faster and with bigger loads than any on earth.

This is the satisfying outlook for the huge air armada and national defense when the fate of the whole world seems to turn on oil.

The United States has been and still is the world's leading oil country, producing at least 60 per cent of the world's total. It could fuel 50,000 planes and a two-ocean navy tomorrow without beginning to top its great reserves.

The oil men are not guessing about this. They are sure. They spend \$22,000,000 a year on petroleum research and their figures of U. S. supply do not include the practically unlimited resources of the other Americas.

Enough Gasoline and the Best
The United States as of Jan. 1, 1940, last date for which a full report is available, had total proven reserves of 18,483,012,000 barrels, or 776,285,504,000 gallons. Proven reserves means only oil land tested, sure. Last year the United States used only 22,685,056,000 gallons.

Whether you figure 50,000 planes will take 2,000,000 gallons of gasoline daily, the most conservative estimate, or 16,500,000 gallons daily, the highest estimate and based on war, Uncle Sam still has plenty of oil to play around with.

And the best
It is the best because American companies have developed exclusively 100-octane gasoline and today hold virtual monopoly on large scale production of it. With 100-octane fuel planes can fly 20 to 30 per cent faster, climb 25 per cent faster, and carry 20 to 30 per cent more load than planes burning 80-octane gasoline, which is what most of the ships in Europe are using today.

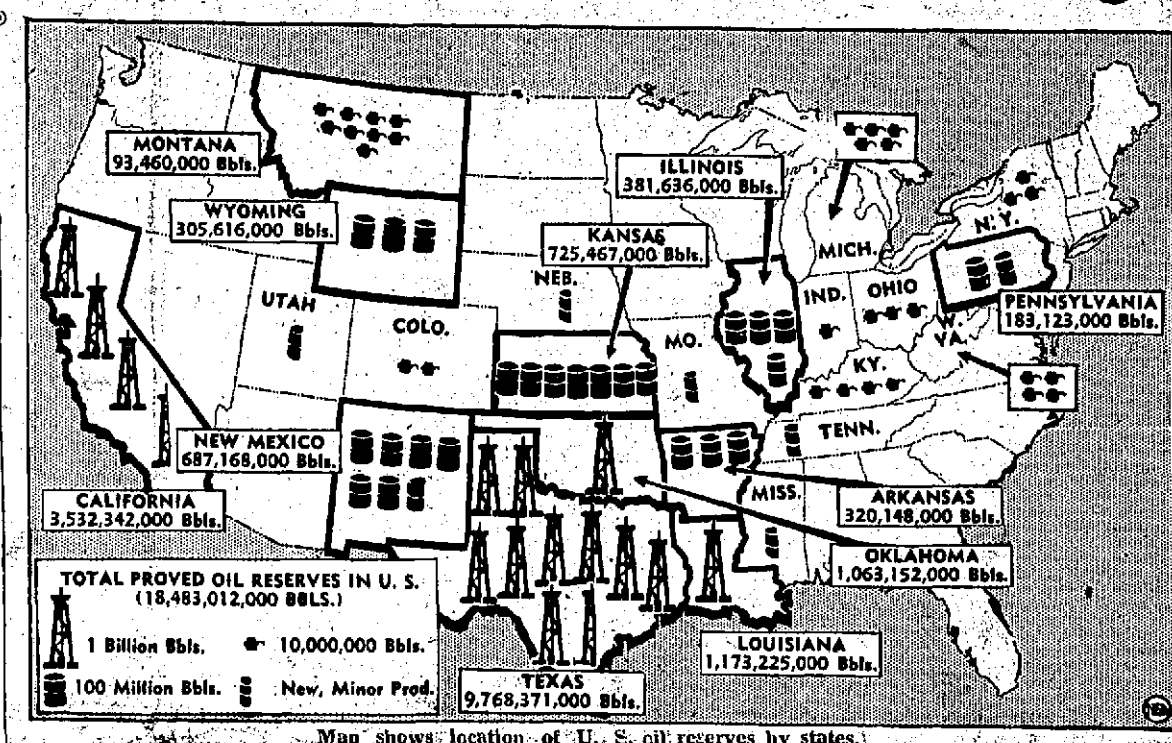
So recent is the American development of 100-octane gas that the process is not available to European countries, including Germany. Nor are all foreign oils amenable to the process. American refiners even contemplate 115 octane, which would give the U. S. air fleet even greater superiority.

Only More Cracking Capacity
Needed
How soon could America make its huge oil reserves available for actual use, in case of war? The National Petroleum News, Cleveland, leading oil journal, believes very shortly, since all that would be needed would be additional aviation gasoline cracking capacity, rather than a "stockpile" of fuel in storage.

During the fiscal year 1939 there were approximately 3500 military planes—army, navy, and marine corps—in the United States, which used an estimated 50,000,000 gallons of gasoline, or 137,000 gallons daily average. This was for PEACETIME maneuvers and training. On this basis, which is conservative, 50,000 warplanes would use 750,000,000 gallons yearly or 2,000,000 gallons a day. How much fuel these 50,000 planes would need in wartime is anyone's guess.

One authority has estimated large German bombers use 150 gallons of

(Continued on Page Three)



McFaddin Argues City's Gas Case

"Real Winners or
Losers Are the People," He Says

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — City Attorney E. F. McFaddin of Hope told the supreme court Monday that when it decides the pending natural gas franchise case "the real winners or losers will be the people or southwest Arkansas."

He spoke in arguments on the appeal of the Louisiana Nevada Transit company from a decision of Circuit Judge Lawrence C. Auten here voiding a State Utilities Commission order authorizing the company to compete against the Arkansas Louisiana Gas company in southwest Arkansas.

The Arkansas Louisiana attacked the commission's order after the Louisiana Nevada had built a \$400,000 pipeline from north Louisiana to serve industrial customers at Hope and Okay. The court took the appeal under submission Monday for probable decision next Monday.

McFaddin said that if the court voided the commission's order the local cement company at Okay would take over the pipeline as a private venture and continue to get its gas, while Hope Brick Works, the Hope Water & Light Plant and the other customers, "will suffer."

W. C. Fitzhugh, Shreveport, attorney for Arkansas Louisiana, said the commission's ruling involved "the fundamental philosophy of public utility regulation."

Such regulation, he said, should be effected by rate hearings and not competition.

Catholic Church to Hold Meetings

Will Begin Monday
Night and Continue
All Week

A series of discussions concerning Catholic beliefs and teachings will be held this week at Our Lady of Good Hope church. The discussions will start promptly at 7:30 o'clock Monday night under the direction of Messrs. Henry J. Chinery and William J. Burke of St. John's Seminary, Little Rock.

The Rev. Francis J. McKee, pastor of the church, urges all Catholics to attend that they may be better acquainted with the teaching of their faith, and cordially invites all non-Catholics who are desirous of learning the truth about Catholics.

Terms of Armistice Signed by French With Conquering Nazis

LONDON — (AP) — The following is a summary of the French-German armistice as issued Sunday night by the British Ministry of Information:

Article 1. Immediate cessation of hostilities. French troops already surrendered to lay down arms.

Article 2. For security of German interests, territory north and west of the following line to be occupied, Geneva-Dole, Chalon-Sur-Saone, Paray le Monial, Moulins, Bourges, Vierzon, thence to 20 kilometers east of Tours, thence south parallel to Angoulême railway to Mont de Marsan and St. Jean de Pied de Port. The areas not yet occupied in this territory to be occupied immediately on conclusion of the present convention.

Article 3. In occupied area Germany to have all rights of occupying power excluding local administration; the French government to afford all necessary facilities. Germany will reduce to a minimum occupation of western coast after cessation of hostilities with Great Britain. French government to be free to choose for itself the seat of government in non-occupied territory or even to transfer it to Paris if desired. In the latter event Germany will allow the necessary facilities for administration from Paris of both occupied and unoccupied territory.

Article 4. French naval, military and air force are to be demobilized and disarmed within a period to be decided, with the exception of troops necessary for maintaining order. Size and armament of the latter are to be decided by Germany and Italy, respectively. French armed forces in occupied territory are to be brought back into unoccupied territory and demobilized. Those troops will previously have laid down their arms and material at places where they are at the moment of the armistice.

Article 5. As a guarantee Germany may demand surrender in good condition of all artillery, tanks, anti-tank weapons, service aircraft, infantry armament, tractors and munitions in territory not to be occupied. Germany will decide the extent of these deliveries.

Article 6. All arms and war material remaining in unoccupied territory which are not left for use of French authorized forces are to be put in store under German or Italian control. Manufacture of new war material in non-occupied territory is to stop immediately.

Article 7. Land and coast defenses with armaments, etc., in occupied territory are to be handed over in good condition. All plans of fortifications, particulars of mines, barrages, etc., to be handed over.

Article 8. French fleet except that part left free for safeguard of French interests in the colonial empire shall be collected in ports to be specified, demobilized and disbanded under German or Italian control. The German government solemnly declares that it has no intention of using for its own purposes during the war the French fleet stationed in ports under German control except those units necessary for coast surveillance and minesweeping. Except for that part (to be determined) of the fleet destined for protection of colonial interests all ships outside French territorial waters must be recalled to France.

Article 9. All information about naval mines and defenses to be furnished. Minesweeping to be carried on by the French forces.

Article 10. The French government is not to undertake any hostile action with remaining armed forces. Members of French forces are to be prevented from leaving French soil. No material is to be conveyed to Great Britain. No Frenchman is to serve against Germany in the service of other powers.

Article 11. No French merchant shipping is to leave harbor. Resumption of commercial traffic is subject to previous authorization of German and Italian governments. Merchant ships outside France are to be recalled or if that is not possible they are to go to neutral ports.

Article 12. No French aircraft is to leave the ground. Aerodromes are to be placed under German or Italian control. All foreign aircraft in unoccupied territory are to be handed over to German authorities.

Article 13. All establishments and military tools and stocks in occupied territory are to be handed over intact. Ports, permanent fortifications, and naval building yards are to be left in their present state and not destroyed or damaged. The same is to apply to all means of communication, particularly railways, roads, canals, telephones, telegraphs, navigational and coast lighting marks. Material for repairs are to be made available.

Article 14. All wireless transmitting stations in French territory are to stop.

(Continued on Page Two)

A Thought
This world is the land of the dying; the next is the land of the living.—Tyron Edwards.

Republic Loses All of Its Seaports to Germany and Italy

British Disown Late
Ally — Recognize
Rebel Group

FLEET UNCERTAIN

Britain Considers Sur-
render Terms Were
Forced

ROME — (AP) — The Envoys of beaten France Monday night signed an armistice with Italy.

Hostilities will cease at 1:35 a. m. Tuesday (5:35 CST Monday). The conditions were not disclosed immediately.

The signing of the Italian-French armistice brings into effect the French-German armistice signed Saturday providing for cessation of hostilities six hours after the German high command is notified of the signing here.

By the Associated Press

France in strait-jacketed vassalage — stripped of her coastlines, reduced to a land-locked one-third of her territory, and forced to become a virtual ally of Germany in the impending battle for Britain — was the fate reported Monday by the British government under the terms of the Axis peace.

French armistice delegates met the Italians in Rome after communicating with the Bordeaux government. (France signed with Germany Saturday night.) It was indicated the "cease fire" order ending France's part in the 10-month-old European war would probably become effective this Monday.

Italian troops, meanwhile, pushed into France from Mont Blanc to the Mediterranean, Mussolini's high command said, and threatened to smack the French lines in the maritime Alps.

The French high commander reported, however, that Italian attacks had been thrown back with heavy losses.

Slice Up France
Fascists said Italy would demand to occupy all the French Mediterranean coast, and later establish a "buffer state on the southern coast."

Coupled with Germany's occupations of the western seaboard, this would leave France without a single port.

Against stubborn French resistance, Nazi troops marched down the French Atlantic coast to the mouth of the Gironde river, the Nazi high command reported.

Britain held that France's capitulation on German terms put her in a passive alliance with the Reich, and said Britain no longer could recognize the Bordeaux government.

(Continued on Page Three)

COTTON

NEW YORK — (AP) — July cotton opened 10.25, closed 10.27-28. Middling spot 11.04.

Travelers Split With Nashville

Little Rock Breaks Even With League Leaders

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—The league leading Vols and the Little Rock Travelers took turns about winning here Sunday afternoon.

The Travelers took the opener, 6 to 4, and the Vols registered a 10-to-0 win behind the four-hit pitching of Art Adams.

Bob Katz and Leon Twardy engaged in a great duel for five innings of the first game, but neither was on hand at the finish. Katz, the winning pitcher, was lifted in the ninth when the Vols scored once. Twardy was kayoed in the eighth. Katz granted only one hit for four and two-third innings.

City Court Hears

(Continued from Page One)

Lyle Moore, R. M. LaGrone Jr., Frank Ward and Leo Robins located at Bridwell's lake.

The following cases were heard:

City Docket
Mark Lambert, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

J. M. Davis, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

J. D. Barnes, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Glen Harris, drunkenness, plea of guilty and was fined \$10.

Jewel Block, disturbing peace, plea of guilty fined \$10.

Johnny Griffin, disturbing peace, plea of guilty and fine was \$10.

Will Garner, assault and battery, plea of guilty. Fine \$5.

State Docket
Thornton Beasley, burglary, examination waived. Held to grand jury. Bond was fixed at \$500.

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THE STANDINGS

Southern Association

| Team | W. | L. | Pct. |
|-------------|----|----|------|
| Nashville | 42 | 22 | .656 |
| Atlanta | 39 | 29 | .574 |
| Memphis | 27 | 31 | .464 |
| Chattanooga | 24 | 34 | .414 |
| Little Rock | 31 | 36 | .463 |
| Knoxville | 29 | 38 | .433 |
| Birmingham | 28 | 37 | .431 |
| New Orleans | 27 | 40 | .403 |

Sunday's Results

Little Rock 6-0, Nashville 4-10.
Chattanooga 5, New Orleans 4. (Second game, rain.)
Memphis 17-3, Knoxville 15-7.
Atlanta 7-4, Birmingham 2-3.

Games Monday

Birmingham at Atlanta.
New Orleans at Chattanooga.
Only games scheduled.

National League

| Team | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Cincinnati | 38 | 20 | .655 |
| Brooklyn | 34 | 19 | .642 |
| New York | 33 | 21 | .611 |
| Chicago | 32 | 23 | .585 |
| St. Louis | 22 | 32 | .407 |
| Pittsburgh | 21 | 31 | .404 |
| Boston | 19 | 32 | .373 |
| Philadelphia | 19 | 34 | .358 |

Sunday's Results

Cincinnati 7-2, New York 4-0.
Pittsburgh 8-4, Brooklyn 5-4. (second game, tie.)
Boston 7-10, St. Louis 5-5.
Chicago 3-7, Philadelphia 2-2.

Games Monday

Chicago at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.

American League

| Team | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Cleveland | 38 | 21 | .645 |
| Detroit | 34 | 22 | .607 |
| Boston | 32 | 23 | .582 |
| New York | 26 | 29 | .481 |
| St. Louis | 29 | 32 | .475 |
| Chicago | 26 | 31 | .456 |
| Philadelphia | 22 | 33 | .400 |
| Washington | 23 | 38 | .377 |

Sunday's Results

Boston 1-2, Cleveland 4-0.
Washington 12-2, St. Louis 5-3.
Detroit 9, New York 2.
Philadelphia-Chicago, rain.

Games Monday

Boston at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Washington at Chicago.

Baseball News

Humpback liners, banjo hits, droopers, plunkers, leaping Lenas, and Japanese liners are other names for Texas League's singles in baseball jargon.

Bond fixed at \$500.

Tom Frezel, rape, examination waived. Held to grand jury. Bond fixed at \$500.

Feazel Perkins, assault and battery, plea of guilty. Fined \$5.

Saenger — Tuesday and Wednesday



"The Shop Around the Corner"

Terms of Armistice

(Continued from Page One)

Article 15. The French government is to facilitate transport of merchandise between Germany and Italy across unoccupied territory.

Article 16. The French government is to prevent transfer of valuables and stocks from occupied to non-occupied territory or abroad.

Article 18. The cost of maintenance of German occupying troops is to be paid by France.

Article 19. All German prisoners of war are to be released. The French government is to hand over all German subjects indicated by German.

Article 20. All French prisoners of war in German hands are to remain government who are in France or French overseas territory.

Article 21. Provides for safe guard of material handed over.

Article 22. The German Armistice Commission will co-ordinate it with the Franco-Italian armistice.

Article 23. The armistice will enter into force as soon as the French government have concluded a similar agreement with the Italian government notify of this conclusion. The German government will announce this by wireless.

Article 24. The present armistice is valid until conclusion of a peace treaty and can be denounced at any moment if the French government do not fulfill their obligations.

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Frenchman Gives His Side of Story

Deplores New Rebel Government Set Up in London

BORDEAUX, (AP)—A member of the French government, in an appeal for understanding to the United States, declared Monday that France's decision to seek peace with Germany and Italy was taken with full independence of action.

The statement disavowed former members of the Government who fled the country and urged Frenchmen not to continue resistance by forming a factional government in London which it was declared, would only create dissension.

"We ask our friends in America to try to understand France's immense sadness," the statement said.

Old Shirt Booster

HOUSTON, Texas.—Tom Baylor, assistant zoo keeper at Hermann Park, has an old shirt to thank for his life. A cow buffalo, believing he intended to harm her new-born calf charged Baylor as he entered her pen. Her horn caught in his old shirt, but Baylor broke away and got behind a tree. Had he been wearing a strong new shirt, Baylor thinks, the incident might have ended differently.

along magnificently," that he would have support from all states except three — Mississippi, Louisiana and South Carolina—and, to cap it, he would be nominated "damn quick."

At a press conference, Senator Taft said he had talked with delegates from "half the states," and found "the prospect very encouraging." He had been "holding" his strength he added, and had "lost no primary

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, the last of the candidates to reach the city, drove up to the Adelphi hotel to receive a noisy welcome from the Michigan delegation. All followed him to an upstairs ball room—some carrying big placards saying "Welcome, Van, You're Our Man." The senator mounted a tottery ballroom chair, from which percarious position he delivered an address.

Senator Bridges of New Hampshire, another candidate, told reporters two or three candidates were circulating "vicious stories" about their opponents, "campaigns of innuendoes" which would "hurt the party and the country." Two or three of the stories involved, he said, fell within the category of slander. One of his campaign leaders said most of the "bitterness" of which Bridges spoke was directed at Willkie.

Taft headquarters found satisfaction in the fact that the 26 uninstructed delegates from Texas agreed unanimously to throw their support on the first ballot to Taft.

Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin, considered Connecticut's favorite son, announced he would second the nomination of Willkie—a move believed to assure Willkie the state's 16 votes.

Willkie said his drive was "coming

balls.

The Illinois delegation, several of its 58 members said, probably would "split wide open" after casting a first ballot for Dewey, who won Illinois' preference primary. The primary was advisory, not binding.

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Taft headquarters found

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Monday, June 24
Mrs. Gus Haynes Sunday school class of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. W. C. Page, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, June 25
Tuesday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. R. L. Brouch, 2:30 o'clock.
Tuesday Bridge club, home of Mrs. R. V. Herndon Jr., 2:30 o'clock.
Woodman of the World Drill team, Woodman Hall, 7:30 o'clock.
Wednesday, June 26
Hope High School Band Auxiliary Benefit Dance, the skating rink, 9:30. The music of Tommy Kinser and his orchestra will be featured, and the public is invited to participate in this worth while cause.

Miss Crews and Bob Jones Are Wed Recently
Mr. and Mrs. George Crews announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Bob Jones of Charleston, West Virginia. After a short wedding trip to Virginia Beach, they will make their home in Charleston, where Mr. Jones is engaged in the furniture business.

Martha Ann Atkins Has Birthday Celebration
Celebrating her twelfth birthday, Miss Martha Ann Atkins entertained a number of her little friends on Saturday afternoon. The guests were invited to the Atkins home, where the gifts were displayed. They were then invited to the local theatre where they enjoyed a lengthy movie.

The invited guests included: Mary Dell Waddle, Helen Marie Franklin, Alice Lile, Alice Lorraine Heard, Eva Jean Milam, Charles Wallace, Elsworth Bailey, Dorris Uréy, Maxine Bowden, Jessie Clarice Brown, Jimmy Compton, Charles Stuart, Mary Esta Edmondson, Marion Stuart, and Freddie Patton.

After the movie, the guests went to "Louie's" where delicious refreshments were served.

JACK BENNY PHIL HARRIS "ROCHESTER"
— in —
"BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN" SAENGER NOW

Tuesday Wednesday
James Stewart
— in —
"The Shop Around The Corner"
— with —
Margaret Sullivan Frank Morgan
— SHORTS —
OUR GANG Home on the Range

To Every Boy and Girl in Hope.....
We cordially invite you to come to the Saenger Tuesday morning and see "THE FLAG SPEAKS."
It's the History of the American Flag. . . The story about the first flag. . . How the stars were added. . . Proper uses of the flag. . . and the freedom it represents.
Remember . . . Tuesday morning 10:00 A. M. and it's FREE. . . Just walk in. . .
SAENGER

Mrs. W. R. Herndon Entertains at Bridge
One of the loveliest of the parties of last weekend was the afternoon bridge given by Mrs. Billy Bob Herndon for the members of the Thursday club and a number of guests.
Myriads of early summer flowers adorned the rooms where bridge was played from several tables.
The guests other than the members of the club were Mrs. Roy Powell, Mrs. Leonard Ellis, Mrs. Hubert Forster, Mrs. Roy Allison, Mrs. William Johnson, Mrs. Thomas Carter of Monroe, Louisiana, Mrs. Comer Boyett, and Mrs. R. E. Henderson.
At the conclusion of the games, the high score prize was awarded to Mrs. William Johnson. Mrs. Dorsey McRae received second and Mrs. Hubert Furman received third.
The hostess served a delicious salad plate with Russian tea.

Conway Wedding of Interest to Friends of Bridgetown in the City
The following announcement is taken from the "Arkansas Gazette."
The lovely garden of Mr. and Mrs. Rollin H. Carter of Conway, was the scene of the marriage of their daughter, Mary Cornelia, to Phillip E. McRae, son of Mrs. Caswell McRae of Hope and Fayetteville, on Friday afternoon, June 14. The ceremony was performed at 6 in the evening with the Rev. Sam B. Wiggins, pastor of the First Methodist church of Conway, officiating.
An improvised altar covered in white, was surrounded by tulle and berries vine, intermingled with four large white baskets filled with gladiolus and plumosa fern. A white piano held a bowl of Shasta daisies and gypsophila. Miss Marjorie Ann Carter, sister of the bride, pianist, accompanied by Mrs. Edwin Bird of Crossett, who sang "I Love You Truly" and "Oh, Promise Me." The traditional wedding march was played and Mrs. Van Betts of Little Rock played "Liebestraum" softly during the ceremony.
The bride, who entered on the arm of her father, was beautiful in a gown of white silk marquisette with insets of Chantilly lace. Her dress was made on princess lines with sweetheart neckline, covered lace buttons down the back, short puffed sleeves and full skirt. Her veil of white silk illusion, trimmed in matching Chantilly lace, was caught to her head in a halo of orange blossoms. She wore white mits of matching lace, carried a white satin prayer book, topped with gardenias and showered with valley lilies. She wore a diamond pin, a family heirloom, which was the gift of the bridegroom. She carried a lace handkerchief made from her mother's trousseau.
The bride's attendants were all dressed in white. Miss Lena Carter, who served her sister as maid of honor, was in a dress of starched chiffon, with sweetheart neckline, basque waist

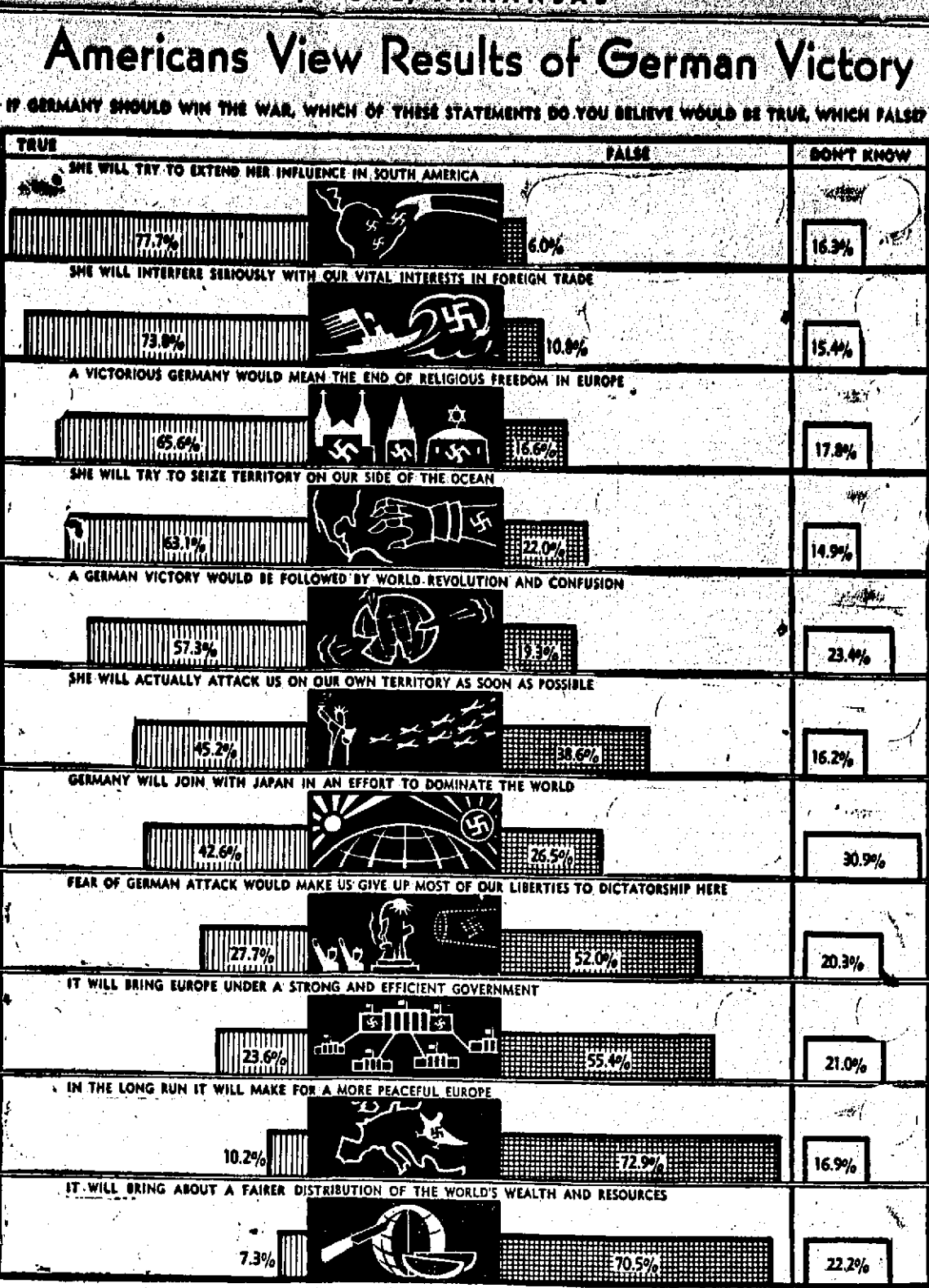
RIALTO - NOW
"Roaring Twenties"
Starts TUESDAY
BOY — WHAT A PICTURE!
TYRONE POWER LINDA DARNELL
— in —
"Daytime Wife" AND
"Balalaika"
— STARRING —
NELSON EDDY CHARLES RUGGLES

and skirt made of scalloped lace, trimmed with ruffles. Miss Mildred Carter, sister of the bride, and Miss Mary Sue Wood, bridesmaids, wore identical dresses of embroidered matisse organza. The necklines were square with deep ruffles edged in val lace. They sheered puffed sleeves were lace trimmed, and the skirts were full. They carried nosegays of cornflowers, sweetpeas and Shasta daisies. They wore sheered white net hats centered with the chin with white net. They wore pearl necklaces that were the gifts of the bride. Their lacey white mits were elbow length.
Phyllis Denty of Dermott, flower girl wore a floor length dress of white embroidered organza. The full skirt was made of wide ruffles. She wore a white bonnet brim hat centered with a nosegay that matched the nosegay she carried.
Harold Edison of Moro served Mr. McRae as best man and Carl L. Bird of Wilson and Roy E. Cox of Osceola were ushers. They wore white linen suits with blue ties and blue corn-flower boutonnières.
A reception following the ceremony was held on the lawn. A large lace covered table was centered with a triple tiered wedding cake, topped with miniature bride and bridegroom. Two small cakes were placed on either side. Four small vases of sweetheart roses were on the corners of the table. Pastel green ice cream, centered with a white wedding bell, and cakes were served to the guests by Mrs. John B. Silas, Jr., Mrs. Charles Homer Jones of Little Rock and Misses Nancy Harton, Carolyn Brook, Marjorie Ann Carter, Mildred Carter and Mary Sue Staples of New Orleans. La. Miss Wood was in charge of the bride's book.
Mrs. Carter, the bride's mother chose a gown of printed chiffon and a pink carnation shoulder corsage. Mrs. McRae, mother of the bridegroom, wore a powder blue lace model and a pink carnation corsage.
Mr. and Mrs. McRae left for a honeymoon trip in northwest Arkansas, Kentucky and Tennessee. For traveling Mrs. McRae wore a navy blue triple sheer ensemble with large white waffle collar. Her corsage was of gardenias and lilies of the valley.
Mrs. McRae is a graduate of Arkansas State Teachers College and Mr. McRae graduated from the University of Arkansas. They are both members of the Wilson High School faculty.

Out-of-town guests included: Mrs. Caswell McRae of Fayetteville; Miss Marie Brandon of Jonesboro; Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Walker, Mrs. N. A. Collier, Misses Era Hardy, Viola Hardy, Little Hardy and Jean Whit, Mr. and Mrs. Van Betts, Mrs. Sallie Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Enloe, T. E. Spraggins, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sanders, Mrs. Sallie Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jones and Mrs. James Lucas of Little Rock; Mrs. C. A. Wood, Mrs. J. H. Durham, Mrs. J. B. Staples, John, Sam, and Mary Sue Staples of New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Robins and Miss Sue Henry of Hope; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bird and daughters of Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gurley and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wild and Jean Wild of Searcy, Mo.; Harold Edison of Moro; Miss Mildred Jeff Gattling of Bearden; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Carter, Charles and Betty Carter of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen F. Power of Houston, Tex.; Mrs. John Wright of Pine Bluff; Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Denty and Phyllis Denty of Dermott; and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bird and children of Crossett.

Personal Mention
E. F. McFaddin and Talbot Feild motored to Little Rock Sunday.
Mrs. Clyde Hill, Mrs. W. Y. Foster, and Miss Mabel Ethridge spent Saturday in Little Rock. They were accompanied home by John Clyde Hill who remained in the city for the weekend.
Miss Rose Mary Coop is visiting her cousins, Jean Louise Keith and Vincent Edgar Keith, in Texarkana.
Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Pinkley have returned from Knoxville, Tennessee where they attended the wedding of Mrs. Pinkley's sister, Miss Evelyn Smith to Forrest Clark.
Miss Mildred McCasne of Brinkley has arrived for a weeks visit with the C. R. Pinkleys at the Experiment Station.
Mrs. Bill Wray, Mrs. Milton Eason, Mrs. Ramond Jones, and Mrs. Lawrence Martin were Saturday guests of Mrs. J. H. Jones in Texarkana.
Miss Frances Boyle of Arkadelphia is the guest of Miss Ruth Atkins. They were classmates at Henderson State Teacher's College in Arkadelphia.
Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Herndon Sr., and R. V. Herndon III spent Sunday in Nashville, where they attended a family reunion.
Mrs. D. M. Finley, Mrs. Brooks Schultz, and daughter, Miss Nancy and Foster Finley were Saturday guests of friends in Texarkana.
Miss Billy Irene James left Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Smith in Little Rock.
Mr. and Mrs. Russel Herndon of Tulsa, Oklahoma will arrive Monday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Herndon Sr., and other friends and relatives in the city.
Mr. and Mrs. Barney McGinnis have returned to their home in Bridgeport, Texas after a visit with Mrs. J. S. Reed of this city.
Mrs. E. H. McCormack of Malvern has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Jim Wallis and Mr. Wallis. Before returning to her home, she will spend a few days with Mrs. Fred Boyle of Arkadelphia.

Among the pictures of Arkansas socialites in the Sunday issue of the "Arkansas Democrat" was that of Miss Mary Della Carrigan, the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Carrigan of Hope.



Fortune Magazine's survey for the July issue reveals that most Americans are fearful of what will happen to Europe, the Americas and the world in the event of a German victory in the European war. Results are shown on the chart above. The survey also shows that more Americans believe Germany will win than think it will. Answering the question "Regardless of what you hope, which side do you think will win the war in Europe, as it looks now?" those polled replied: Germany, 40.1 percent; the allies, 30.3 percent; neither, 1.7 percent; neither, 1.7 percent; don't know, 27.9 percent.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wallis motored to Arkadelphia Sunday.
Mrs. R. A. Boyett has returned from Dallas, where she was the guest of Mrs. P. D. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Boyett Jr.
Miss Frances Ann Fowler of Rodessa, Louisiana has returned to her home after a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard O'Dyer and other friends and relatives in the city. She was accompanied home by Miss Mary Ellen O'Dyer.
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pritchard of Rodessa, La. are the guests of Mrs. R. L. Richards.
Miss Mary Etta Presley is the guest of friends and relatives in Little Rock this week.
Instead of being ferocious, blood-thirsty beast bloodhounds are docile and affectionate.

New Gasoline of

(Continued from Page One)

gasoline per hour, another estimate 84 gallons. On the basis of the first estimate, 50,000 ships would consume 16,500,000 gallons daily. On the basis of the second, the planes would consume 8,400,000 gallons daily. The second estimate assumes only half of the planes would be in the air at the same time.
Oil Harder to Get But Still Lots Left
So fast is production of 100-octane gasoline now moving that one authority, Dr. Gustav Eglor, Chicago, research director of Universal Oil Products, estimates U. S. can produce 6,000,000 gallons a year with rapid expansion. Planes could fly lower octane fuel if necessary, as is being done in Europe. That first warships of the



Republic Loses All

(Continued from Page One)

A Rebel French Government
LONDON—(P)—France must submit to military occupation of more than half her continental territory by German troops and turn over all her fleet and arms to German quartermasters, it was disclosed Sunday by the British government which said these armistice terms robbed the French of all independence.
The British government repudiated the French Government of Marshal Petain at Bordeaux and announced it would deal henceforth with a French National Committee formed in London.
Under the armistice France is required to surrender her arms, munitions and Atlantic coastline, and becomes in effect a passive ally of Germany for the battle of Britain.
The British radio broadcast a statement that the British government could no longer regard the Bordeaux government as the government of an independent country.
The French Fleet?
LONDON—(P)—Commanding officers of French warships known to be ready to transfer their ships to Britain or to scuttle them rather than yield to Germany have been quietly replaced by "safe" officers or political agents in the last few days, David Scott, former Paris correspondent of the London News Chronicle, asserted Monday.
He said his information was "on good authority," and that "the Nazis certainly have taken care in their armistice terms to see that the French fleet, the bulk of which joined the French-British squadron at Alexandria, is not transferred to the British flag."
"They will blackmail the weak Petain government on this point," he asserted. "The French navy may be ordered to proceed to Toulon or an Italian port to be taken over by the Italians. If this is to be prevented, we ourselves must act and act quickly."
"The rank and file of the French navy and its loyal officers are certainly ready to transfer their ships to the British navy, or to scuttle them where they lie, or to face a fight to a finish with the enemy."
Then he warned of the recent removal of French officers "known to be of this state of mind."

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The legal beer industry employs 8,000 Arkansans and pays them more than \$7,000,000 each year!
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Help us defend these vital benefits by refusing to patronize the law-breaking retail beer outlets. Report them to us!
*Official U. S. State figures for past 12 months.

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Anywhere cigarettes are sold just say "Chesterfields please" and you're on your way to complete smoking pleasure . . . always at your service with the Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos.
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The Star is authorized to accept the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic Primary election, Tuesday August 18th.
For Congress
OREN HARRIS
For County Judge
FRED A. LUCK
JOHN L. WILSON
LUTHER F. HIGGASON
For County Treasurer
NEWT PENTECOST
MRS. GLADINE B. MORRIS
CHARLES F. REYNOLSON
For Circuit Clerk
CECIL WEAVER
J. P. (Pinkie) BYERS
ELMER BROWN
For Representative
No. 1
TALBOT FEILD, JR.
HUGH D. CLARK
No. 2
JIM BEARDEN

We Need Tough Pliable Minds

The United States at this moment faces several situations in which precedent is no guide. Other such situations in which precedent is no guide: Other such situations are certain to develop.

The past, except in the most general way, is no guide. Countries which have clung to past precedents have gone under.

We need every ounce of mental capacity we can summon to guide our course through signals that loom up directly ahead.

For instance: The United States has officially declared that it will not tolerate transfer of New World soil from one Old World country to another. That is not new. It goes back 100 years. But new techniques may be desirable in enforcing it.

The United States does not covet, for its own sake, any more territory in the Western Hemisphere or elsewhere. French island or continental possessions we do not want to annex. Yet we will not see them fall to Hitler or any other European power.

What to do?

When a colony's home government is destroyed or ceases to function, that colony becomes automatically an independent country. The French possessions in the New World are small and defenseless. They could not maintain such an independent status by their own strength.

But to whose interest is it that they become independent rather than fall into the hands of European conquerors? To that of all the 21 American republics. So why should not all of those American countries join in guaranteeing this new-found independence? It is true that the major share in defending such countries would probably fall to the United States. But that is no reason why all should not share to the extent that they can. Dr. Oswald Aranha of Brazil has already suggested some such final answer should emergency develop.

Nothing quite like this has ever been done. Yet it is not better than annexation, which would stir again in South American hearts distrust of "The Colossus of the North."

The situation of France itself is uncertain at this moment—that of her overseas possessions is more so. But the situation may clarify at any moment—action may be necessary. The American nations should meet immediately and decide in advance that they will resolutely face their responsibilities in this connection if circumstances so dictate.

The United States would prefer this kind of joint action. But if other American countries draw back or hesi-

Political Announcements

For Congress
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For County Judge
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JOHN L. WILSON
LUTHER F. HIGGASON
For County Treasurer
NEWT PENTECOST
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HUGH D. CLARK
No. 2
JIM BEARDEN

TWENTY YEARS AGO
From the Columns of The Star of Hope

June 24, 1920
Mr. and Mrs. DuVal Lane Perkins, whose wedding was an event of Thursday of last week at Conway, are here after a honeymoon trip to Kansas City, Mo. They will make their home South Main street, where they have apartments.

Mrs. Frank Howson is entertaining this afternoon with a bridge party at the Barlow home on Front street.

Mrs. Carl Ramsey and children of Nashville, passed through Hope on Tuesday en route to Camden. While here they were guests of Mrs. Julia McRae.

Mrs. J. T. Moody and little daughter, Dorothy, of Texarkana, are guests of Miss Opal Hay in this city.

Little Miss Elizabeth Bryant, of Ashdown, is visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. M. A. Bryant.

Mrs. Roy Allen and children are enjoying a visit with her mother, Mrs. J. S. Beattie, at Shreveport, La.

JOB FOR JUNE GRADUATES
By WARNER SEELY
Secretary, W. Swasey Co., Cleveland

Machine Tool Operator Has Openings But Needs Varied Background for Job

With increasing demand for machine tool operators, the question frequently arises as to what a young man should study to prepare himself for a career in this field.

Fundamentally, the young man must have a natural mechanical aptitude. There is no point in training a young man to become a machine tool operator who has no interest in working with his hands and who does not like and enjoy working with machinery.

If this aptitude is present, his fate, necessity may force the United States to act.

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COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

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magazines, 5c each. All kinds.
Fiction and true stories. Vernon
Osburn's Grocery. Rear Capitol hotel.
12-61c
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used furniture. Franklin Furn.
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HAMS FOR SALE, 20c A POUND.
Whispering pines, \$1.25 per bushel.
See A. N. Stroud, Washington, Ark.
11-15tp
RASPBERRY—LIME SHERBERTS IN
cups, pints, gallons. Coles Double
Dip Ice Cream Stores. 24-61c

Notice
TED'S TIRE AND BATTERY SHOP
moved to Willis Service Station.
Phone 50 for expert vulcanizing.
22-61p
FARMERS, SPORTSMEN, ETC. SAVE
your fresh meat by using our
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use Universal Sulphur Smoking
Insect Destroyer. Sold by J. M.
Enyart, Bradley, Ark. 5-1mp

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American Optical Assn. Dr.
R. H. Hannah, 116 1/2 S. Elm. 24-61c
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pair. Body and fender work. Luck
Motor Co. South Walnut. 11-1mc
MIRRORS FACTORY REFINISHED.
Let us have your mirrors resilvered.
Call 89 for quotations. Hempstead
County Lbr. Co. 14-1f
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parts. General auto repair. Tires and
tubes. Bryan Motor Co. 411 South
Hazel. 17-61p

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3 room apartment, unfurnished.
Magnolia addition. Mrs. J. E.
Schooler, Phone 34-F-1-1. 21-61c
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FRATERNITY PIN, DIAMOND
shape with pearls surrounding. En-
graved B. E. Kitchen. Return to
Hope Star, Reward. 22-31p
Male Help Wanted
AMBITIOUS, RELIABLE MAN OR
woman who is interested in per-
manent work with a good income, to
supply satisfied customers with
famous Watkins products in Hope.
Write J. R. Watkins Co., 70-78 W.
Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

He should specialize in machine shop practice. This rather broad subject is taught in technical high schools and gives a familiarity with the basic principles of machine tool operation. It would be well, in order to develop his natural aptitude for the mechanical to an even greater degree, to take some manual training which gives him a manual dexterity.

He should also have a knowledge of mechanical drawing and of blueprint reading; the former will increase his facility in the practice of the latter. Much of the work which a machine tool operator does comes to him in blueprint form. Unless he can read blueprints with facility and accuracy a great part of his value is lost.

The young man should also study as much chemistry and physics as possible. While this has no direct application to machine tool operation, it does give him a knowledge of the scientific principles which underlie certain phases of machine tool practice. This may seem rather theoretical to some, but our experience has shown that the high school graduate who has this knowledge of physics and chemistry has a far better background for the mechanical trades.

For his general information and background, I would recommend that he take as much as he can in the fields of economics, civics, and government. These give him a broad practical background which will be useful in any field of endeavor, and which will aid him in interpreting events which may have an influence upon the industry in which he is working.

A machine tool operator must have a passion for exactness and for accuracy of measurement. There can be nothing haphazard in machine tool operation. The tools themselves are made as nearly foolproof as is possible, but a great deal of their success lies with the operator. The machine industry today, more than ever before, needs young men who have not only learned to think but to think straight.

Legal Notice
NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned mortgages in a mortgage executed by Lynn Moses to the United States on the 12th day of April, 1940 and duly filed in the Office of the Recorder in and for Hempstead County, Arkansas; the said Lynn Moses having waived all rights of appraisal, sale and redemption under the laws of the State of Arkansas; pursuant to the powers granted under the terms of the aforementioned mortgage, and by the laws of the State of Arkansas, will on the 27th day of June, 1940 at 1 o'clock in the afternoon of the said date, at the farm of W. E. Moses, R. 1, McCaskill, County of Hempstead, State of Arkansas, offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property to-wit: 1 brown horse mule, 1245#; 13 brown horse mule, 1245#; 13 cow, 700#; 5; 1 cultivator; 1 break plow; 1 wagon; 1 Ga. Stock; 1 pressure cooker. Witness my hand this 24th day of June, 1940. United States of America, by William M. Sparks, County Supervisor.

MARKET REPORT
Courtesy McRae Mill & Feed Co.

Heavy Hens 11c lb.
Leghorns 9c lb.
Broilers—light 13c lb; heavy 15 lb.
Eggs 11c doz.
Geese 50c—60c each
Ducks 20c—25c each

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grade sawing, write B. E. Stephens
Hope Ark., General Delivery 24-61p
For Rent
6 ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED OR
unfurnished, 28 South Spruce St.
3 room apartment, unfurnished.
Magnolia addition. Mrs. J. E.
Schooler, Phone 34-F-1-1. 21-61c
Lost
FRATERNITY PIN, DIAMOND
shape with pearls surrounding. En-
graved B. E. Kitchen. Return to
Hope Star, Reward. 22-31p
Male Help Wanted
AMBITIOUS, RELIABLE MAN OR
woman who is interested in per-
manent work with a good income, to
supply satisfied customers with
famous Watkins products in Hope.
Write J. R. Watkins Co., 70-78 W.
Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

Highlights from Latest Books
If you really want to know what
America is thinking from Maine to
California, how it lives, how it works
or doesn't work, how it feels about
the war and the future and the price
of eggs, you can do no better than
read Benjamin Appel's revealing
warmly intimate book, "The People
Talk" (Dutton: \$3). This is the United
States off the record or on the re-
cord, whichever you wish. Just a
lot of the book's graphic informality
is given here in a talk with a Min-
nesota iron miner.
John's dark brown hair is thinning,
but he still seems younger than the
solemn bridegroom with heavy must-
ache and thick hair who stares down
from the wedding picture in the par-
lor. Embroidered pillows line the wall.
A red, white and blue flag waves on
the biggest pillow, above a motto:
AMERICA, I LOVE YOU.
"John, when did you start mining?"
"I started work in 1903. Most time
I worked underground. I work in the
copper mine for a while in Michigan."

Services Offered
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Answers to Cranium Cracker
Answers on Comic Page
Questions on Page One.
1. False. Reykjavik is the capital of Iceland.
2. True.
3. True.
4. False. The Himalayas are between India and Tibet.
5. True.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OH, I SEE THE PAPER TELLS OF THE OPENING OF THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION IN PHILADELPHIA! ODD THAT I SHOULD HAVE BEEN SO SURE ALL ALONG THAT IT WAS THE DEMOCRATS WHO WERE MEETING THERE! WEGAD, I WAS A BIT EMBARRASSED LAST NIGHT WHEN TWIGGS POINTED OUT MY MISTAKE!

I WOULDN'T WORRY NONE, MISTAH MAJOR. HE ALWAYS POINTIN' OUT SOMEBODY'S MISTAKE, LIKE THE OTHER DAY WHEN HE TELL ME I MAKIN' A MISTAKE IN THINKIN' I CAN THROW A NINE! UP JUMPED THE SEVEN SO QUICK IT ALMOSE BIT ME, AN' I MISTAKEN FIVE DOLLARS WUTH! THAT MISTAH TWIGGS AIN'T NEVAH WRONG!



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Willie Is Bothered

YEA KNOW, MAJOR, TH' TEMPO AROUND HERE IS GETTIN' FASTER AN' FASTER WITH SO MANY NEW PLANES, AN' STRANGERS PAWIN' AROUND—DAD BURN IT, I CAN'T TELL WHICH END I GOT HOLD OF!



By Edgar Martin

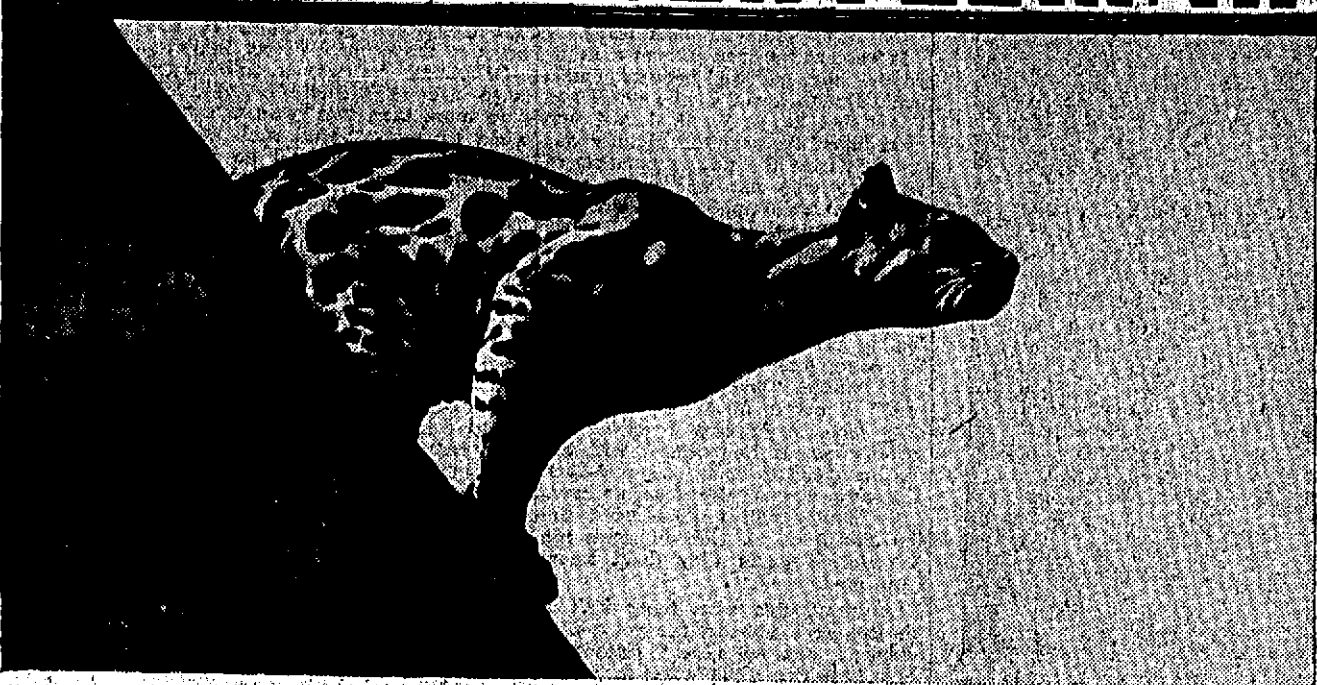
WELL, I'LL LEAVE THAT UP TO YOU TO HANDLE IT ANY WAY YOU LIKE



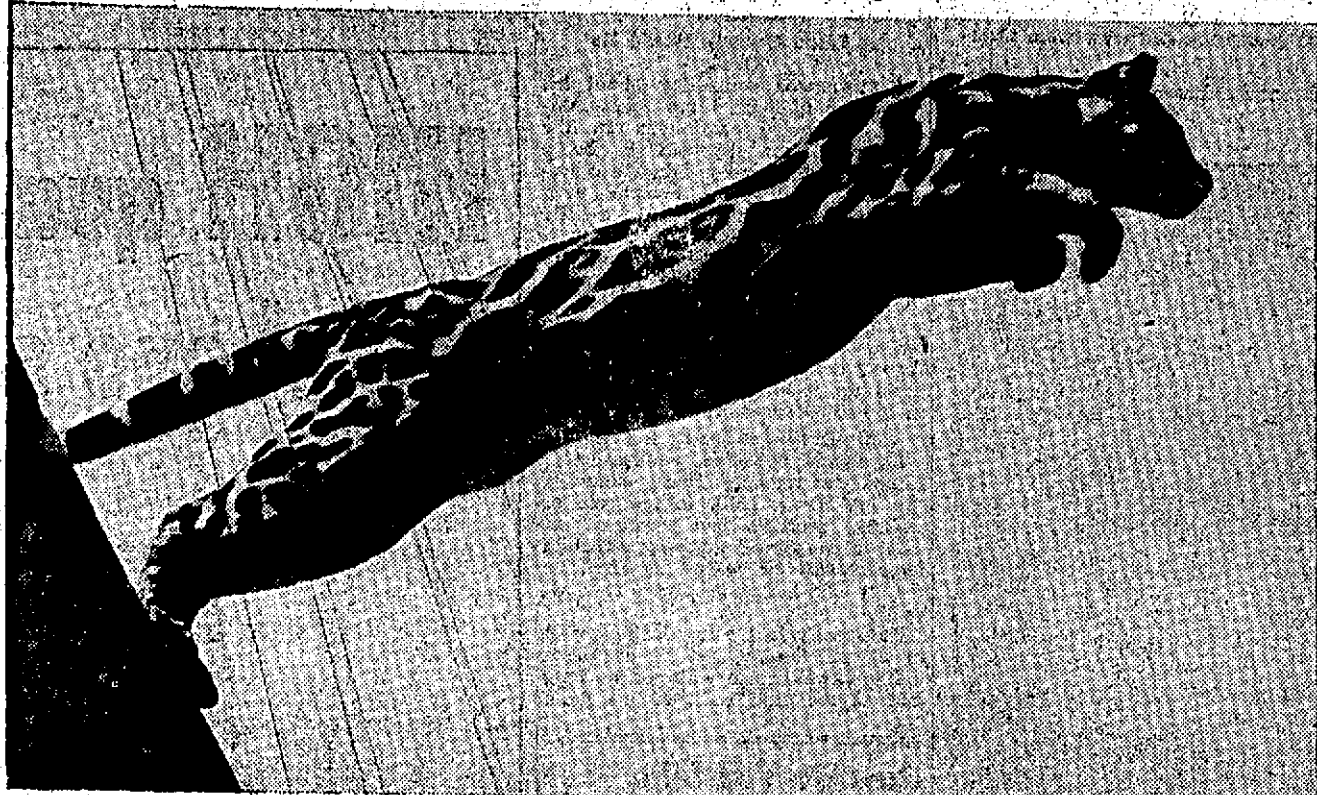
How Inconsiderate

I'LL GO DOWN TO TH' DUNGEONS AN' BUST THAT HERCULES WIDE OPEN! THIS WHOLE BUSINESS IS ALL HIS FAULT

JUNGLE GENTLEMAN



Bosco, the Well-Mannered Jaguar, Crouches Tensely at the Beginning of His Best Known Trick and . . .



with Catlike Smoothness, the Lithe, Domesticated Beast Bounds Away from the Wall and Heads . . .



Toward the Sturdy Shoulders of His Master, Eddie Yost, Who Spent Five Years Teaching Him to Obey Commands.



Bosco Likes Children and Can Be Depended Upon to Behave Like a True Gentleman While They Play with Him.

HOW would you like to play "Emily Post" to a five-year-old, full-grown jaguar? It doesn't sound like a pleasant task—or a healthy one, either—but Eddie Yost of Long Beach, California, says it is. And he'll back up his statement with an amazing exhibition by his pet jaguar, Bosco. At his command, the beast will cut, romp about on the lawn, climb trees, remain motionless, and jump from a wall on to his shoulders. Eddie began teaching Bosco to mind his P's and Q's and to act like a gentleman just about five years ago after the animal had been captured as a cub in a jungle in Columbia, South America.

Yost's idea was a startling innovation. Training instinctively vicious wolf and lion cubs for pets had been fairly common, but seldom, if ever, had anyone attempted to tame and house-break a jaguar. Bosco is still as wild-looking as any of his fellow jaguars in far-away jungles, but his appearance belies his disposition. Under Yost's patient tutelage he's become a well-mannered member of the family. He eats at the table with his master, goes for walks in the park, and plays with visitors just like the usual cat or dog pet.

Bosco is the particular favorite of all the children who live near Yost, and he in turn is very fond of the youngsters. They playfully push him about and he never so much as scratches one of them.

The well-behaved jaguar's diet usually consists of one-half pound of raw beef or lamb, and he is given as much milk as he wants. These staple dishes are varied occasionally with raw fish, eggs, whipped cream and—when he is particularly chivalrous—ice cream.

AN ARTIST AND Model



Dale Was a Model. She Was Tops in Demand Among the Foremost Illustrators of the Big Burg. Her Income Was Substantial.

F. Jack Lait

Love and imagination blend into a picture of happiness for Dale

EVERY other man who knew Dale was in love with her. But she was in love with Perry, the only man who wasn't in love with her. Perry was an artist. That is, he drew things on stiff paper. No one but Perry had ever admitted, let alone proclaimed, that he was an artist.

Dale was a model. That everyone admitted and proclaimed. She was tops in demand among the foremost illustrators of the Big Burg. Her income was substantial.

She had never posed for Perry—that is, for pay. He couldn't have hired her for twenty minutes. He was always broke. He was always squawking, and he was always out of luck. A lot of chaps better situated would have told you that being loved by Dale was plenty of luck; but it didn't impress Perry at all. He was all for his art and for what he called "recognition."

Why anyone should have "recognized" the misshapen figures he created to make a nickel's-worth of good paper worth nothing no one knew but Perry. He put "significances" into them. And there they lay—no other person could get them out again.

Perry had met Dale at an exhibit of a successful artist, when a magazine cover for which Dale had posed was awarded the most conspicuous position. Perry didn't think much of girl-artists, magazine-covers, models or illustrators.

But, through that inexplicable human chemical process which all the science of all ages has failed to analyze, the gorgeous, healthy, desirable and desired Dale went haywire about this dour, disappointed, self-pitying introvert, who was so self-centered that he had no eyes for even her.

Dale all but threw herself at him. She tried desperately to understand, to appreciate his art—which surely was "the last measure of devotion." She thought his unkempt and shabby appearance more charming than repellent.

Though she had seldom visited and never frequented the "hole-in-the-wall" types of hangouts where artists' colonies so famously fraternize, she descended to even these for him.

There Perry played Hamlet, threw himself into postures of despair and disgust, and raved until the rickety walls rattled. After about his third mug of beer he would get going good.

"Why?" he would yip. "Why? Why should I give up my life, my soul, my spirit, to the expression of the true in art? Because, very simply, I am an artist."

"And what is my reward? Tangibles mean nothing to me—less than the empty paint-tubes thrown into garbage cans. I don't mind starving—physically. That has always been the lot of artists. But—

"In this dumb, uninspired, chiseling and grubbing world, I am a failure. I am a failure because ham editors of trashy magazines won't buy my work to hallyho their bilge; because fat, rich collectors won't buy my originals to hang on the walls of their roccoco rooms; because hotels don't engage me to concoct pseudo-historic murals for their corridors and restrooms.

"I would as soon do lettering on windows of beaneries. I would sooner make designs for auto-trailers or illustrations for lingerie ads to plug basement bargain sales."

Dale would try to console him.

"But, you are still young. The entire history of artists has been that most of them are not appreciated until long after they've passed on. It takes generations to fathom what contemporaries entirely overlooked. They are still finding new hidden meanings, nuances, shadings in the old masters, the classics."

"Fish. There's nothing in any of these works that wasn't there all the time. But they suffered, those masters, as I suffer now, not because the world was blind, but because it didn't want to see; because of jealousy, not short-sightedness.

"That's what grates me. Recognition would be a slam against their own styles, the humdrum reproduction on cardboard or canvas of a mess of dead fish or some snappy young wren. The greatest of them can't do it as well as or as thoroughly as a 98-cent tourist's camera. There it is, and there they picture it. What does it symbolize?

"Has it overtones? Has it theme? Has it imagination? Has it more than two dimensions? Has it mental or spiritual perspective? Does it give anything? Does the artist return more than his model contributes? Answer me those."

"You are right, dear," Dale would sigh. "But you are only echoing the eternal cry of genius. My poor Perry . . . how about another beer?"

Dale stood with flaming cheeks and

crackling eyes, facing Monroe De Faye. De Faye was one of the most successful of the illustrators. He had just finished a knockout—a portrait in full colors of Dale, dressed in smart sports togs, looking smilingly over a cocktail glass she held. It was for a whiskey ad.

And Monroe, jubilant over his opus, had hung his arms around Dale and kissed her. Whereupon Dale had slapped his face.

"But, Dale," he protested. "I love you. I want you to be my wife!"

Dale sneered at him.

"I," she spouted, "am going to marry an artist!"

De Faye staggered backward.

"An artist. And what do you think I am?"

"A 98-cent tourist's camera. Do you return more than I contribute? Are there overtones? Is there a theme?"

"No. It's for a whiskey ad."

"A whiskey ad? What does it symbolize?"

"Symbolize? Why—a cocktail contemplates more than the whiskey this advertises. It pre-supposes vermouth and sugar and cracked ice and bitters—all those ingredients have gone into the blend—and that blend is expressed in just that shade you see there in the cocktail."

"Certainly there is imagination in the job—yours and mine. I mixed the colors in that cocktail from imagination, you imagined you drank it, tasted it, enjoyed it—look at that satisfied smile on your lovely face . . . Dale—imagine how it would be to be my wife!"

"An ad-illustrator, can you imagine?" Perry was beaming to Luigi, who owned the hole-in-the-wall. "She said she loved me—and now she marries De Faye, who glorifies whiskey—and canned beans—and . . . ugh! Gimme another beer!"

"You know, Perry, you now owe me over six dollars," he said.

"I'll pay you. Don't worry. Dale will send me some money. I wrote her today."

"You—you ask her for money, after—"

"I didn't ask her. I just told her how tough things were. She always was one who recognized hidden meanings in my art."

